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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1916.

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CITY COUNCIL

Holds Special Meeling in the Council Chamber Last Evening - Brick Streets and Severs Come Under the tonsideration of That Hody.

A special meeting of the City Council was held fast evening in the Council Chamber. All members were present except Mr. Hunsleker.

On motion it was ordered that a drain be built through the lot of Mr. young set and has already been Omar Dodson on East Second street, much entertained at the Greenbrier, from an cx Kentuckian, who is still In exchange for this privilege the city agrees to build sewere from Cherry Alley east to the next parallel alley.

down to 24 feet as the City Engineer was intending to do.

the Misses Petrie on Fifth street to peake and Ohio raliway, being ascreet a fire-proof garage on the rear sistant to President Stevens. Mf. Wall of their premises.

On motion It was ordered that the of Maysville, who was one of Mor-Carlisie brick be substituted for Ports- gan's roughriders in the Confederate mouth brick on the Second street Extension as the contractora for this union held here in June, 115, Mrs. high minded women to uplift the State. street have several thousand of the Wali served as official chaperon for former brick left from their first con- the sponsers and maids of honor from tract with the city. If the Carlisle the various Southern States." brick run out before the street is finisbed the Portsmouth block, as provided for in the original contract, will

Mr. C. C. Lowrey then stated to the Council that he would begin to move clippings showing that someone has first." the brick from Bridge and East Sec- handed Judge Rice, of Maysville, an ond street east of the bridge to the umbrella, which he is anxious to re-

dirt from the extension except on the brella."-Cynthlana Democrat, north side of the street by the Mason Lumber Co. be haufed to the property of Mrs. Hunter and dumped.

On motion Council adjourned to meet at the call of the Mayor.

AGAIN

After several days layoff Sargeant very light. Harry Walsh is oa duty again as night sargeant. During his absence Officer place.

WILL MAKE DEBUT

A Richmond, Va., dispatch says: butsnt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerliet Buckner Wall, of 1820 Monument avenue, is to be presented to Richmond society at a large ball given by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wall will entertain at the Jefferson hotel the Pickett McDowell, daughter of the the only one of many parties planned in the editorial page of yesterday In honor of Miss Walls debut. She morning's Lexington Herald: is one of the most popular girls in the White Suiphur Springs, where Mr. and heart and soul a Kentuckian, will not Mrs. Wall have a cottage. Miss Wall be considered presumptuous, or in the bears a strong resemblance to her popular language of the day, "huttlug On motion it was ordered that Gov- mother, who was Miss Louise Montcrnment street be left at its original mollin, of Lexington, Ky., was a noted width, 31 feet, instead of cutting it belie and beauty of the Bluegrass section before her marriage to Mr. Wall, who is a native of Maysville, Ky., and A building permit was granted to is a prominent official of the Chesais a aoa of Judge Garrett S. Wall,

"Ia the goodness of his heart, Billy Illii, of the Bourbon News, sends us scene of their second contrnet today. | turn. That does not interest us. No-On motion it was ordered that the body is anxious to return our un-

The child of Edward iloops of Bank street is suffering a mild case of scarlet fever. The home has been quaran-SARGEANT WALSH ON DUTY tlacd and there is no danger of a spread of the disease. This is the third case in the city, all of which are

Bloomhuff filled this position and Mr pulverized limestone at \$1.40 per ton. Stanley Brady took Mr. Bloomhuff's Can be had at this price if called for at once.

JIM ALLEN, HE SAYS:

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STINGING LETTER

'Miss Martha Huekner Wail, the de- Crilleising Wison Is Sent to Lexingion Herald hy Mrs. Rost Pickett Mc-Dowell. Former Maysville

Lady.

The following letter from Mrs. Rosa

Editor of The Herald: My Dear Sir-I hope a few lines

State out of the slough of nuchine and Cole of this city was one of the at partisan politics. Her officeholders, torneys for the appeliees. both State and Federai, with very few exceptions, have shown themselves to

seeds, fat-heads and viliains. They have blocked every effort on Pat O'Reagan, Charged With Desertthe part of earnest, intelligent and Judge of my surprise to read in your highly valued publication, that 100 prominent women of Fayette county had united themselves into a league to aid and abet these political tricksters and mediocrities, to re-elect a man to guide our national affairs whose only consistent policy is "sofety

Never was there an administration so lacking in patriotism, hruins and ordinary common sense. Our prosperity is not eaused by a wise legislation, but is the result of our enormous exports to the untions at war. The number of lives lost in our pitiful attempt to keep the peace (?) with Mexico is greater than the total casualties of the war with Spain, and has cost hundreds of : lillons of dollars.

The Germans hate us. The Freuel repronch as sorrowfully and the British sucer nt us. We, who live or travel in other lands and can see our beloved country from a distance realize only too well the prestigo she has lost dur ing the present administration. If the Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies really honor and giorify the spirit of '76. (the ploneer elixir which made us a nation), they could never advocate the re-election of Woodrow Wilson.

May the shades of the old fighters of King's Mountain, Point Pleasant, Blue Lieks, Bryan Station, River Raison and River Thames rise up on All Hallowe'en Eve and remind their daughtera that this country was not bullt by men who practiced "watchful waiting" or who believed in turning the other cheek or peace at any price even if some of them were "good Pres-

Very sincerely. ROSA PICKETT McDOWELL. Mrs. E. C. McDowell, 49 Homewood ivenue, Hnmilton, Ontario Canada.

COMMITTEEE MEETING

The special events committee of the Chamber of Commerce held a meeting In the First Standard Bank building jast night. They were fortunate to have with them Messrs. J. II. Bode and B. G. Harris of the Portsmouth Board of Trade who gave suggestions con-Tobacco Fair and Corn Show. President Zeoiner, president of the Portsmouth Board of Trade was unable to be present at the meeting. Nothing definite was done by the committee The appointing of the sub-committee will be made tonight.

BUYS BEAUTIFUL HOME

The beautiful home of the late Thos. Davis on Riverside Terrace, was E-Tuesday from Mrs. Ida Duley. This is one of the very attractive homes in titis city. Mr. Harbour and family will move to their new quarters about the ulddie of November.

CAPTURE FORGER

Deputy Sheriff George W. Layeoek and Constable James McNamara yesterday captured a young man at the C. & O. depot wanted at Germantown for forgery. The young man had signed his fathers name to a check for \$15 Ho was preparing to leave on C. & O.

TWILIGHT SLEEP

Today the great picture "Twilight Sieep" will be shown at the Washing on Opera House. There will be four shows, two this afternoon and two tonight. The first show in the afternoon and the lirst at night will be for ladies only while the second shows will be for men only.

GYPSIES KILLED

Wandering pack of Gypsies plunge hrough bridge after kidaapping Heleu luvis, who is restored to her father by an American gentionian at Pastime

THROCKMORTON RE-INSTATED

Officer William Throckmorton was cinstated by the Police Committee of the City Council in a meeting held in the office of the chief of police. He was given his badge and immediately returned to his regular beat. The officer confessed of being guilty of misconduct in office but pledged that he night of December 22. This is to be jate Dr. Thomas. E. Pickett, appeared would not repeat the offense. The committee did not take long to decide his ease. Officer Throckmorton is one of the most popular men on the force and his many friends were glad to see him on his beat again.

MAYSVILLE ATTORNEY IN CASE

The Court of Appeals has handed down a decision in the case of Fitch's It has always been a pet belief of executrix, etc., vs. Fifth, which was minc, that the women of Kentucky appealed from the Fleming County would eventually lifet the dear old Court, affirming the same. Hon, A. D.

be divided into three classes—hay-

ing Ills Wife and Family, Tried llefore Judge Whilaker Yesterday Afternoon.

In Pollee Court vesterday afternoon Put O'Iteagan was tried before Judge Whitaker on a charge of deserting his wife and family. He was held over to the Grand Jury and his bend placed at \$200

O'Reagan is the father of five children, one of which was born a few days before his leaving home. He left for Cincinnati on June 8 and since that thue his wife had heard from him but once. During his five months absence he had sent her five dollars for running the home, this being about the middle of August. Further than that she had heard nothing from him. Four days after bis sudden leave taking his 🚯 wife gave birth to the fifth child and as soon as she was able to do she begin to work in the Maysville Cotton

O'Reagan elalmed that he had been unable to secure work during the major part of the time be had been in the eity. He stated that be had just reeently received a position that he felt . Overcoats, that would be permanent.

Hefore the trial began Judge Whitaker asked O'lteagan if he desired a lawyer and warned him that his offence was very grave and that he should avail himself of the opportunity to engage legal talent. This be re fused to do however.

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RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS FOR HUGHES

G. Dal Jones, Chief Telegrapher, Order Railway Telegraphers No. 91 of Chicago, comes out for Hughes. In his statement he says

"There is a strong suspicion among thoughtful laboring men thut the cause of labor will experience more harm than good from the Adamson law. Instead of having a hand in fixing their own wages, the mions interested are now discovering that the effect of the law is to take away from them the right of collective bargaining.

"The United States government itself fixed wages in this case Laboriag men, ia other words, were suddenly made to work at wages fixed by law. Theoretically, it might be a fine thing to have Uncle Sam fix one's wages. But the average man would like to have some thing to say himself regarding the amount of wages he is willing to figure instead of a high one. What would the laboring man do in that case? The unions could not oppose the act of Uncle Sam without of unions could afford to oppose the law of the laad.

"Capital is shrewd, persistent, and influential in high places. Will it not immediately seize the advantage by inducing legislators to fix wages by law! Then the situation would be this: Congress and the labor unions would be direct antagonists. Which one would with Democratic orators, "therefore, he Thursday, is "a renalsance of the in case Congress and labor should become involved in a struggle?

"Far-sighted labor leaders do not want wages fixed by law. They see the pitfall for labor. They see that capital could bent them in the game of appealing to Congress. They realize that law-made wages mean industrial servitude. Labor would be forced to accept such wages or quit. To strike would be a crime, punishable by fine and ber, 1913, and the beginning of Auimprisonment. That is the inevitable outcome of n system of law. gust, 1914 (white war began in Eu- magnilleent success. As an interpretmade wages.

"The first attempt to fix wages by law resulted in a victory for of the country la their keeping. And Nobody will abuse him for this. It is the railroad brotherhoods. Would not the second attempt result in a during that time the Democratic party temperamental. It is his way of previctory for capital as against labor? Who can guarantee that n mi and the Democratic turlif law ran abjority in Congress will always vote on the side of labor? It is said solutely true to form. No Democratic the brotherhoods secured the law by making a threat. Capital ear, spell-binder raised his voice in the threaten, too. A threat by eapital to close down factories might frighten Congress into reducing wages during hard times. The ve working man! duced wage seale would not be merely the whim of capital, to be opposed by labor if it did not approve. It would be the law of the land, which labor would disobey at its peril. An individual might quite work if he wished, but any concerted action by labor unions might be treated as a Criminal conspiracy. These are the possibilities duce prosperly without the assistance iaherent in any system of fixing wages by law. Therefore, thoughtful of munition contracts: laboring men oppose the plan, and still stick to the better plan of col- 200,000 JOHS ON NEW YORK FARMS lective bargaining through conference, coaciliation, and arbitration They will help to fix their own wages, in other words, rather than Unemployed in Metropolis to lic Shipleave the decision to Congress."

THE DIPPY POINT

The Denaceratic national campaign methods have reached the deporting men out of wark into the our own size that we will hold her to "dippy" stage when they declure, even by inference, that the election of Mr. Hughes would plunge the United States into war.

It is to be regretted that the President is responsible for a deelaration to that effect, a declaration which, although skillfully ture. It is expected that the first ear phrased, is an indication that even the occupant of the White Ilonse does not hesitate to descend to a point of misrepresentation which is so thoroughly absurd that it should be resented severely by those against whom it is directed.

But Mr. Wilson is iosing no opportunity, however out of joint will pay the cost of transportation. with reason, to make a case against Mr. Hughes.

"Did you ever hear a more preposterous proposition to present to men?" queries Mr. Hughes to his audience as the desperate meaning of the President's words is contcaplated by him.

"I am a man of peace. I have been speading my life in maintaining the iastitutions of peace. I desire in that way to promote international peace. Who can think without horror of the ravnges of war? Who can desire war? I don't desire war. I do not desire petty wars. I believe in correct policies. They will keep us out of war. The sort of thing we have been having will not keep us out of being lnept; lack of aptness or adapwar. It will embroil us in difficulty. It did embroil us in difficulty in tation; unfitness; unsultableness; in-Mexico."

Then Mr. Hughes proceeds to review the story of the Wilson administration and its relations with Mexico. Mr. Hughes keeps within the confines of facts when he refers to the lives of the American ing; a wavering; a moving one way soldiers sacrifieed within the past few months in Mexico; of the raids and the other; a reeling or staggering made in the United States by bands of marauding Mexicans; of the 2. Vacillating conduct; fluctuation of great mistake made by the Wilson administration in sending its troops into Mexico without the consent of the provisional government. This act resulted in an armed clash between the troops of the two countries. Then followed the defeat of the American soldiers, the killing of 1 number of them, a conflict for which this country has no redress, be eause Mr. Wilson violated the terms of the treaty between this comtry and Mexico ia sending troops into the land of a foreign nation under eircunastances which enabled that country to resist them suceessfully, leaving the United States without recourse.

The President has had oceasion to say within the past few days that reason still exists for the presence of troops on the Mexican

That is undoubtedly true. The reason for the necessity for our troops on the border line between the two nations is because a manof the vacillating habits of Mr. Wilson is in the White House.

And, in the face of a record of that kind, the President does not hesitate to charge that if Mr. Hughes is elected he will plunge the nu-

The proposition is too absurd to be worth a moment's considera bly of his wares-Standard Dictionary tion by any person possessing a normal state of saind idduminated by a scintilla of intelligeace. -- Compaercial Tribune,

Democrats complain against the criticisms that have been directed at the President. The fact remains that the President refused to a man's teminine investments are alact in dealing with Mexico, Germany or Great Britain until forced ways in the plural. into it hy the volley of the nation's criticisms. The minor achievements for which Democrats applaud the President were wrung from him by an indignant people

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chief hope of victory in this camson has given us good times," say the should be continued in office.

The Democratic party took over control of the National Government on with Mr. Wilson on this point, with the the 4th of March, 1913. In October of ndded sentiment that a good place to law went into effort. Between Octo- in the White House. about busy factories and prosperous

Below is a sample of the sort of news that was appearing in the pnpers during the months when Mr. Wilison and his party were laying to pro-

ped · Up State.

New York, March 11.-Governor Glynn's plan for reducing the number of patriotic responsibility." of unemployed in New York elty by first tline tomorrow by C. W. Larmon. load of filty men will be sent up State next Monday. It was said today that there were jobs for 200,000 men on upand married men men may take their

SOME DEFINITIONS

(New York Evening Snn) The following useful information is

presented on the highest authority for the use of political students and intending voters:

aptitude; foollahneaa.

Vacillate-To waver; move one way and the other; reel; stagger.

Vaciliation-1. The act of vaciliatresolution; inconstancy; changeable-

knowledge, skill, importance, etc., which he does not posseas; a pretender; a quack, mountobank or empirie. -Century Dictionary.

Ineptitude-The quality of being ept; unfitness; lnapiltudo; foolish-

ness. Vacillate-To change from one purpose or opinion to another and back again, as under influence of opposing motivea; fluctuate in mind; be irreso-

Viciliation-Flunctuation of mind: changeableness.

Charlatan-One who makea unwar ranted or extravagant pretensions, as to the possession of knowledge or skill; a pretender, quack; originally, a atreet mountebank who talked volu-We leave the application to the well-known intelligence of newspaper readers at large.

In order "to make a good front some people put everything on their

WOODROW WOBBLY

THE TWO MR. WILSON

What this country needs said President Wilson in a speech at Chicago sense of patriotic responsibility." The country generally will agree

that year the new Democratic tarifi begin this process of regeneration is As a phrasemnker the President is rcpe), the Democratic party and the er of "the sense of patriotic respon- falls to cure. Send for list of testi-

Democratic tariff law had the destinies sibility" he has been a flat failure serving the honor and dignity of the

first seven months of 1914 to talk Vera Cruz to avenge an lasalt and withdraws the troops because the Mexlenns get angry ubout such warlike conduct on the part of the tinited States, one naturally wonders where our national "sense of patriotic re

When he sends another army of in vasion, with Pershing nt its head, to take the bundit VIIIa, dead or nilve, and, after some of the bravest of on: soldiers are ambushed and alanghter ed, withdraws these troops at the peremptory demand of dodering old Carranza, again one is moved to seek the fountain head of our national "sense

When we say to a foreign nation o will be put into operation here for the struction of American lives, and, the deputy State commissioner of ngricul- merely declare that "Some people may ing places in each of the precincts, on bo too prond to fight," the aplrlts of more than a thousand little children. Between the hours of 6 o'clock, a. m., protection of "Old Glory," appeal from State farms. According to the plan the bottom of the Atlantic ocean to an opportunity to vote by secret balthe governor has favored, the State this "sense of patriotic responsibility." lot on the question whether the Fla ministration, had displayed a firm composed of three Commissioners to sense on patriotic responsibility, there and the Judge of the County Court. would not today be very much of a Mexican question, we would be enjoying the respect of clifzed nations of all the earth, while the fine art of phrase-making is going on.

Those who are basing their support of Mr. Wlison on the theory that he "haa kept us out of war" are elther Ineptitude-The quality or state of careless in their thinking or ignore facts that cannot be swept aside.

> Twice has Mr. Wilson provoked was day waging a bloody conflict in that country is a blessing for which we can had been chosen President, and that it played by the administration at Washtransquillty is restored.

they want their foreign affairs condueted by men who will formulate, a shall cause the same to be published sistent, firm and unyleiding to inti- four weeks previous to said election matlon from without, or whether they and he shall also advertise the same desire another and an indefienite perand decay of national pride and effic- voting precincts la said county. leacy.-Lexington Leader.

Another thing-how do the students In the theological departments know when the teacher lan't guessing-

The fellow who marries for money la more lutent on winning a girl's hand

Many a man has strained his eyes ooking out for number one.

A concelled man is unable to see his

THE WIND FROM MAINE

- wind that's from the rocks and ses and scented by the pine Sweeps through the sycsmores today,
- and where sequosas line The ranks of giant sentinels that guard the western slopes, The busam of this bring breeze brings

henvy henrts new hopes. The mountnins and the rivers cry the

- message that is Maine's men whose pride was shattered, and their desperation wanes;
- Again their hearts are raised to look the future in the face For Maine has been the cinrion that's heartening a race.

Twns shame that aunk the souls of us to depths we never knew In days our fing was honored in the

hurbors where It flew, When untlons paid as homage, for they knew our hands were white, Ere blood of our own countrymen lind stained them like a blight.

And now again our songs we sing of deeds that we must do

To make the dream that passed away come marvelously truc; For the sturdy souls that brenthe the

plae have brought to life again The falth that fills a nation's heart that feels the wind from Maine. EDWARD S. VAN ZILE. -N. Y. Sun. Sept. 13.

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women and men, all entitled to the and 4 o'clook, p. m., ou said date, at which election all legal votera resid-If I'resident Wilson, early in his ad- cal Court of Mason county shall be The order cailing said election speellying its purpose and directing the manaer in which same ahall be held, is as follows:

MASON COUNTY COURT. September Term, September 4, 1916. Alfred M. Peed. et als., On Petition. ORDER

This day came Alfred M. Peed and others and filed a written petition signed by eight hundred and fortyone of the legal voters of Masos county, requesting the Judge of the with Mexico and that we are not to- Mason County Court to submit to the qualified voters of Mason county at the next general election hereafter to be held the question, "whether the thank the Moxicans themacivea. There Fiscal Court of Mason county shall are those who believe that growth of be composed of three Commissionera, the meddling by the United States in to be elected from the county at the affairs of that nation when Huerta large, and the Judgo of the County Court," and it appearing that said petition is signed by more than three will require firm statesmanship and a hundred and fifty of the legal voters 'sense of patriotic responsibility" of a of Mason county, and the court being nature which has so far not been dis- advised, it is therefore ordered and directed that the officers of the electlon in all the voting precinets in lngton to prevent a protracted, a Mason county shall open a poll and bloody and an expensive campaign in take the sense of the legal voters in Mexico by the United Statea before said county upon said question, said election to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1916, between the hours The one blg problem now before the of 6 a. m., and 4 p. m. The Clerk voters of the United States is whether of the Mason County Court shall furpolley that la at one constructive, con- in all the county papers not less than by printed handblis, posted not less lod of "Watchful Walting," fine words in a conspicuous pisco in each of the ls furthed ordered and directed that the Clerk of the Mason County Court shall prepare ballots to be used at sald election, each ballot to have printed thereon the question "ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE

FISCAL COURT OF THE COUNTY BEING COMPOSED OF THREE COM-MISSIONERS TO BE ELECTED FROM THE COUNTY AT LARGE AND THE JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT!"

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thirty and forty millions of dollars In normal times. This sum does not

HUGHES PITILESS ON MEXICAN DISGRACE Collinsville, Hi.-"I suffered from a

More Than Any Other Single Problem With Which Mr. Wilson Has Paltered.

CRAZY CHAPTER OF BLUNDERS

Democratic Administration Toward American Men, Women and Children, American Citizens, Soi- RAILROAD EMPLOYEES ORGANIZE diers and Sallors Along and Across the Rlo Grande.

Soon after Mr. Hughes was noulblunders"-surprised no one who had talked with him since his nonlimition. It has been in his mind and on his citizens, soldiers and saliors have been abandoned by the Administration along and across the Itlo Grande, the victims of Mexican armed forces, ontilt- FARM NOTES FROM FLEMINGSted with American amountion and American rifles, Mexicans whom Mr. Wilson has coddled one day as patriots only to chase the next as

Wilson that the people of the United | Paul Mellvain has sold to John Ills defenders have declared that it was on "old story and out of date." Mr. Hughes has a better opinion of his fellow countrymen. He has proved has assulted the record of the Admin-Istration in that respect in almost every speech he has made. He has never falled to sirike a responsive chord lu the hearts of his audience, whether speaking in Curnegle Hall, New York, from the platform of his train at Grand Forks, North Dakota, to audience at Portland, at the Exposition at San Diego or in the prairie futed the shinder, sometimes heard in the effete East, that the people of the great West do not care what imppens to their fellow chilzens in Mexico or people of that section than Mr. Hughes. He holds them responsible In large measure for the encouragement and support he received while pleted the test. Governor of New York in his war upon political graft and political bosswith conscripting him as the champlon of nationalism in the current cumpaign. He showed his confidence in ment of the Administration on this score has everywhere evoked. From Maine to California "the Mexican disgrace" is a sore subject with redwhere between the oceans are the out- me. rages inflicted in Mexico upon American honor, life and property more keenly resented than around the firesides of the great West. Mr. Hughes is no stranger to the West. His struightforward talk on Mexico proves VESSEL SUNK BY A WHALE

(Scientic American)

A recort has been made to the Buffalo, N. Y. Steamboat Inspection Service that on June 2, 1916, while the motor vessel "W. S.," of 20 gross tons, was on its way to Mazatian, Mexico, a whale came up under the vessel when it was Island, Moxico, and knocked a hole in the craft, which filled so rapidly that it quickly sank. The crew took to the lifebont 10 minutes after the accident, and were all rescued.

COST OF DYES REFORE THE WAR

(Engineering Magazine) The dyes used on this side of the

Tests by scientists have indicated 29 East Second Street. Phone Old greater distance than thirty-five miles.

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iervous break-down and terrible headaches, and was tired all over, totally In His Mind and on His Tongue Worn ont and discouraged but as I had a large family I had to work despite my suffering. I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it, and within two weeks I noticed a decided improve ment, and now I am a well woman."-Mrs. Ana Becker.

We guarantee Vinoi, which contains beef and cod liver peptones and glycerophosphates, to strengthen and No One Can Hear Him Speak Without | build up weak, run-down, over-worked Seeing the Resilty of His Indigna- mothers. John t'. Pecor Drug Co., tion Over the Heartless Policy of Maysville. Also at the leading drug store in all Kentucky towns

FOR HUGHES

800 railroad employees in Louisville miled a friend said to him: "Governor, have organized a Hughes t'inb. This If the American people forget the Mexi- tremendous charter membership indican disgrace they do not deserve to cates clear comprehension of the par-luve you for President." Quick as a tisan purpose, the victors tendency flash he replied: "The candidate who dodges the Mexican disgrace does not and the inadequacy of the Adamson deserve to be President." He did not law. They recognize the fact that i' pass around his address of acceptance is of doubtful constitutionality, is tenfor compliment or criticism in ad- porary in its scope and reaches only vance of its delivery but the amount one-fifth of the railroad employees and of space he devoted to the Mexican those the very ones who receive the of space he detection of highest wages. They note that for the future the President arges compalsory arbitration and insists that awards o mind more than any other single prob. arbitration shall become the recorde iem with which Mr. Wilson has pul- indgment of courts and enforcible by tered. To talk with him is to see at once court processes. They know that Mr. the reality of his indignation over the Wilson, by heredity ami education, not heartless manner in which American only opposes organized labor but is in men, women and children. American the container of the great of the gr Independent laber

III'RG

Flemingsburg, Ky,-Omar Saunders has sold to Albert Day eleven 1,000 pound cattle at 5 3-4c. It is apparently the belief of Mr.

States are not interested in Mexico. Clark, 31 head of cattle averaging

At the sale of John week 50 or 60 cattle were sold himself a better judge of their feelings. Among the sales were two horses a He has made "the Mexican disgrace" \$120 and \$132; one sow and pigs for a foremost issue of his enumbign. He \$48 and four black helfer enives a \$34 aplece.

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Mrs. Della Luneford, 328 E. Front street, Maysville, says: "I think kidlsm. He thinks they had much to do ney trouble camo from a strain in my case. I had sharp, shooting pains through my kidneys and a dragging their practical identism when he made down feeling through my hips. I had "the Mexican disgrace" an uppermost duil headaches and dizzy spells and Issue of his campuign. He has been often if I hadn't caught hold of somevindicated by the response his arrnign- thing for support, I would have failen. if finally began to notice symptoms of dropsy. My feet began to swell and at times my hands were the blooded Americans today. But no- same way. Doan's Kidney Pilis cured

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cream and ices are so good that they do not have to be advertised to those who have tried them. This is written for those who have not tasted of their

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TWO U. S. OFFICERS KILLED BY REBELS

American Troops in Engagement Following Attempt to Make Arrest-Re-enforcements Hurrled to Scene Near Santo Domingo City to Keep Order.

Santo Domingo, October 24-In an engagement between American troops and rebel forces today, General Raymond Batista was killed. Several Americans also are reported killed, ineluding two officers and one American officer as wounded.

The names of the Amerlenn officers killed are given as Captains Willism Low and Atwood Lleutenant Morrison was wounded.

The American commander attempt ed to srrest General Batiste, who resisted and ordered an attack on the American foreves. Fighting continued for a considerable time, but the rebels were defeated eventually.

The engagement took place opposite Santo Domingo City and caused somewhat of a panie in the capital. Re-enforcements were sent there to aid American troops in maintaining order. The number of killed and wounded in United States. The United States Jessie Pickett of Chicago; Miss Brow-

A revolt occurred in the Dominican army several weeks ago but American marines and bluelackets soon had control of the situation. They were reenferced with American troops from Port-au-Prince, Hsitl.

No Aiarm in Washington

Washington, October 24-No report on the fight in San Domingo had reached the Navy Department tonight, but officials assumed that the latest outbreak was the work of a small band of rebeis who revolted recently from the Dominican army and that it did river. As yet none of the Maysville not presage any general attempt at merchants have received shipments. disorder, ast reports from the Island told of comparative quiet throughout the republic where the American marine forces are busy organizing the native constabulsry which is to police Wood's McConnell lands, raised a the country under the supervision of American officers.

from the marine barracks at Philadel- which is 16 luches in length; the stem phia. He was a native from New is 6 inches in circumference. The ker-Hampshire, appointed to the marine shaw is 28 inches leng and weighs 31 corps from Connecticut in 1899 and pounds. The color la white, with tea was 47 years old. Officers at marine green stripes.-Mt. Olivet Tribunecorps hesdquarters tonight were un able to identify the name Atwood.

Lieutenant Victor I. Morrison is listed as atlached to the first brigade of marines.

FOR SALE

My property located on the South be determined. side of the Maysville and Mt. Sterling turnpike just outside of the city limits. 💠 🕏 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 The place contains approximately 1 acres, has two good houses with neeessary outbuildings. Plenty of good & a bargain for anyone buying before MARIA LANE.

LEAH BAIRD AT PASTIME

"The Bond of Blood," a Vitagrapa Broadway Star feature, (with Leah Baird assuming the leading role, is the special attraction at the Pastime today. "The Secret of the Submarine" will slso be shown. Special tomorrow "An American Gentleman."

CARPENTER-MINEER

Mr. Clifton Mineer, 19, and Miss Anna Laura Carpenter, 19, both of Fleming county were married in this city this morning by Squire Fred W.

To keep the little ones healthy and happy, their tender, sensitive bodies require a gentle, healing remedy. Holfister's Rocky Mountain Tea is mild and harmless, but thoro-lt's sens calling for same will please say just what the baby needs.-J. J. Wood advertised.

HUGHES REBUKES DIVIDED FAITH

G. O. P. Candidate Says He Does Not Want Vote of Any fint Real Americans-Speaks in New York-If Elected Will Demand Excinsive American Policy in all

New York, October 24-Charles E. Rughes tonight told an audience that Queensboroguh that he dld not want Interest superior to that of the United against any country whatever, who wants immunity for foreign aggresthis nation held captive to any foreign influence or swerved by allen

Mr. Hughes' declaration wsa msde at the first of three meetings at which he spoke in New York elty tonight. The other meetings were held in Hariem and the Broux.

"It is hardly necessary to say that If I am elected," Mr. Hughes declared, we shall have on exclusively American policy in the service of American interests. 1 have no secret understandings, no unstated purpose. If anyone supposes that in case of inv election the rights and interests of American eltizens will be subordinated to any ulterior purpose or to the inter ests of the policies of any foreign power whatever, he is doomed to disnppointment.

"I am an American, free and clent of all foreign entanglements. We propose to have an administration, an American administration, write desiing with all nutions on a basis of the most absolute fairness and will mnintnin unshakingly American rights on land and sen.

"We shall not tolerste the use of our sell for fereign intrigue. We shall no permits threats from sny quarter or any foreign influence to swerve us from our action. I believe that the great mass of American people are sineerely patriotic.

"I desire the support of every true American who stands for my principles, whatever his race, and I do no want the support of any one who has Plekett, Mr. Montgomery Plekett, Mr. any interest superior to that of the must be supreme."

RIVER NEWS

The guage marks 12.6 and falling this morning.

The Greendale will pass up today for

The Greenwood will be the Cheln-

The river is now falling again and daya no more coal will pass down the

MAMMOTH KERSHAW

Jesse Collins, tenant on Dr. J. B msmmoth kershaw this season that in all probability exeels all othera in Captain William Low was sent to size. It measures 30 luches around the Santo Domingo with his company bowl; 24 luches around the neek. Democrat.

STORE ROBBED

The store of Mr. Steve Harrison was entered sometime Sunday night and a small amount of merchandise taken. tions on country produce, telephoned The exact amount of the loss could not st 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters in the Maysville Postoffice, week ending October 25:

Anderson Willie Burhoytz, Barney Brison, Mrs. Mary Bowman, Stanley Coffee, Susan E. Earls, Ligo Frskes, L. Roy Grigson, Oliver lisrdymon, Artie Harrison, Everett Haley, Theodore Jenkins, W. L. Masters, Albert Sherwill, W. S.

Sherwill, Ellhu (2)

Stevens, Lewis Stapleton, Wendell Sawyer, Charles Thomas, Mrs. James One cent due on above letters, per-

M. F. KEHOE, P. M.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. J. S. Redmond of West Second street is spending the day in Cinein

Miss Gertrude Anderson of Frankof Bridge street.

Mrs. Mary Riley of Oklahonin will arrive tonight to go to the beschide of Mrs. Mary Myall of the county who is

Mrs. Clive Clark returned to her home in Bellevue, Ky., yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark of Aberdeen.

Mrs. Amella Bendel has returned to her home on Esst Second street after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Frances Cochran who has been attending school in Cincinnati spent Sunday with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Coehrnn of East Second street.

nome in Charleston, W. Va., after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rees and baby, Wnliace, Jr., of Maysville and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rees of Lexington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Rees.-Winehester Sun.

Mrs. Will King and daughter, Mary Delories, returned to their home in Covington yesterday sfter n visit with Mrs. Sarah King of this elty. The lat ter returned with them for a few

Mrs. J. H. Randolph and daughter of East Second street left yesterday for Portsmouth, Ohlo, where they will spend several days with relatives. Mr Randolph will join his family in that city next week to return with them.

The following were the out-of-town visitors here to attend the funeral o Mra. John D. Plekett: Mr. John D. nell of New York City; and Mrs. Knox of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Brownell left for her home vesterday.

MRS, BELLE BRADY

Mrs. Belle Brady died at the hom of Mr. Reed Highsrdson at Fernieni last evening at 5:45 o'elock after au Illness of about four weeks. Mrs Brady was 59 years of sge and had lived her entire life in this county. She is survived by six children. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Itaptist Church of this city. The burini will be made in the Maysville cemetery. Rev. N. F. Jones will conduct the ser-

WILL WED TOBAY

Mr. William Hoekadny of this city and Miss Margaret Morton of Greenup. Ky., will be married today in the First Presbyterian Church in the latter eity. The eeremony will be held at 7 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at the homo of the bride. After a shor: honeymoon they will come to Maysville where they will make their home.

MARKETS

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET Following are thia morning's quots-Produce Company:

Eggs (loss off).....30e Butter21e Hens10c Springers13e Roosters 8e

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WHEAT-\$1.77@1.79. CORN-\$1.02@1.03.

OATS-551/2 @56c. RYE-\$1.32@1.34. HAY-\$11.00@14.50. CATTLE Shippers-\$7.00@8.50. Butcher Steers-\$7.50@8.00.

Helfers-\$6.50@7.00. Cows-\$5.30@5.75. CALVES Extra-\$11.25@11.50. Fair to good-\$8.25@11.25.

Common and large-\$4.00@10.25. HOGS Choles packers and butchers 10.30@10.35. Stags-\$6.50@8.75.

Common to choice sows - \$7.50@ Light shippers-\$9.40@9.65. 1'igs-\$6.75@9.35. SHEEP

Sheep-\$6.50@6.75.

JR. O. U. A. M. MEETING

Regular weekly meeting of Limestone Chapter No. 256 Jr. O. U. A. M. tonight at 7 o'eloek. All members are requested to be present.

JOHN R. BOLER, Councilor. G. A. Helmer, Secretary.

RINGGOLD LODGE 1, 0, 0, F.

Regular weekly meeting of Ringgeld Lodge No. 27 I. O. O. F. tenight liu, Ind., is visiting Miss Lucy Baldwin at 7 o'clock. All members urged livery basis. to be present.

WILLIAM E. SMITH, N. G. Simon Nelson, Secretary.

H. P. O. ELKS MEETING llegular meeting of the B. P. O Elks this evening at 7 o'clock. full attendance desired.

W. R. SMITH, Secretary. PRAYER MEETING

DR. J. A. DODSON, E. R.

Prnyer meeting will be held to night at the Central Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock.

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WANTED-Woman for general hous: work. Apply to 26 W. Front street. or phone 302.

WANTED-Lady to demonstrate high grade eorset. Laurel Corset Company, 2834 Germantown Ave., Care Max M. Raab.

LOST

LOST-Umbrella in the Washington Opera House Fridny night. Findor please return to this office or to Mrs. Sallle Ricketts at the Hillhouse

increase in our business, we find that we are unable to spare the time required to look after the list of charged accounts, and on and after Monday, October 30, it will he necessary that we conduct our business on a strictly eash on de-

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